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## The B.G. News March 7, 1958

Bowling Green State University

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## Weather

Outlook—Friday partly cloudy and colder with a chance of light snow flurries.  
Temperatures—Friday, colder with temperatures ranging in the 40's.

# The B. G. News

**Thought For The Day**  
The block of granite which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak becomes a stepping-stone in the pathway of the strong.  
—Carlyle

Vol. 42

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, Friday, March 7, 1958

No. 32

## Sigma Nu Suspended By National Council; University Approves

Sigma Nu fraternity has been officially suspended by its national, according to Dr. Elden T. Smith, dean of student affairs. The suspension of the local chapter by the national has been fully approved by the University, he said, with the qualification that the suspension remain in effect at least one year unless modified by the University president.

The suspension of the chapter was officially enacted by F. Eugene Beatty, one of the chapter's advisers and capital improvements officer at the University. Due to unforeseen complications, Dr. Smith said, an officer of the national fraternity was unable to arrive on campus this week and thus instructed Mr. Beatty to take the action for the national.

Although the official suspension action has been taken, Dr. Smith said, a national officer will arrive on campus Monday to talk with members of the local chapter and representatives of the administration.

"It is extremely gratifying," he said, "to note the cooperation and the high degree of responsibility shown by the officers of the national fraternity, its High Council, and the members of the local chapter."

The suspension of the local chapter resulted from a temporary suspension which was placed on the chapter last Saturday as a result of an illegal rush party held in Toledo Friday evening and Saturday morning, Feb. 28 and March 1.

The party, at which beer was served, was held in the home of one of the chapter's members.

Under the University's suspension regulations the members of the fraternity will not be allowed to live together in the fraternity house, attend fraternity meetings, or represent their fraternity in any campus activities.

## Colleges Ignore Responsibilities

Chicago, March 4, (AP)—Many of the nation's best colleges are ignoring their responsibilities by refusing to provide more and better teachers, an education specialist declared today.

Paul Woodring, of New York, consultant to the Fund for the Advancement of Education, blamed schools with great prestige, superior facilities and high entrance standards.

"Some," he said, "prepare no teachers at all; others, so few as to be hardly worthy of mention." He did not identify any schools.

All the nation's institutions of higher education, Mr. Woodring said, must share the responsibility for the preparation of teachers for elementary and secondary schools.

Many liberal arts colleges don't seem to care that their graduates are reluctant to become teachers, Mr. Woodring told the national conference on higher education.

"The stronger colleges rightly take pride in the achievement of their graduates," he said. "They are proud of alumni who become distinguished scholars or scientists. . . . Some are inordinately proud of the high average income of their graduates."

"They take much less pride in the graduate who become an outstanding teacher in the third grade, or in high school. Such a graduate rarely attains more than local recognition, and his salary has a devastating effect on the statistics of the average income of the class of 1955."

"Unless we first have teachers, we can have no engineers, lawyers, accountants, physicians or ministers," he said.

## University Debate Team To Enter Area Contest

The University debate group will travel to Case Institute of Technology, Saturday, to participate in the Northeastern Ohio District Debate Conference.

Team members making the trip will be Wanda Chynoweth and Dee D'Zurik, affirmative, and Thomas Wolpert and Fred Fernandez, negative.

# Artist Series Presentation To Feature National Symphony Orchestra, Mitchell

## Major Scientist To Visit Campus

One of the nation's leading scientists will visit the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11-12, as a visiting lecturer in physics.

Dr. Victor M. Cohen, physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York, will be the guest of the physics department here for two days, and will present a public lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 204 Moseley Hall.

The visitation is part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics, sponsored by the American Institute of Physics and the American Association of Physics Teachers. The program consists of public lectures, informal talks with students, and discussion with physics teachers about research problems and curriculum in physics.

Before coming to Brookhaven, Dr. Cohen was a research physicist for the Bureau of Standards, the U.S. Navy, and Columbia University. During World War II he received the meritorious civilian service award from the U.S. Navy for his work in protecting ships' compasses from the effects of degaussing equipment used to detect magnetic mines, and also for his work in underwater acoustics.

At Columbia University Dr. Cohen worked with Prof. I. I. Rabi, a Nobel Prize winner, on the application of molecular beams in measuring the spin of atomic nuclei. He joined the Brookhaven staff in 1947, and since that time has been working on nuclear spin with new and improved techniques.

During his stay at Bowling Green, Dr. Cohen will stay at the University Guest House, and will meet with President Ralph W. McDonald, Dr. K. H. McFall, provost, and Dr. Emerson C. Schuck, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.



THE WORLD-RENOUNDED National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Mitchell, will perform at the University Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. This concert is the fourth presentation of the 1957-58 Artist Series.

## World Views . . . .

PANMUNJOM—26 persons who were aboard a South Korean airliner hijacked by North Koreans Feb. 16, in a bloody, bullet-punctuated battle were released Thursday by their Communist captors.

Those returned to freedom at Panmunjom after a lengthy procedural debate included two Americans, the pilot and an Air Force officer; two West Germans and 22 South Koreans.

CAIRO—Egyptian and Syrian charges that King Saud plotted to have Gamel Abdel Nasser assassinated appeared Thursday to be crystallizing into a showdown between the Saudi Arabian monarch and the president of the New United Arab Republic.

In the bitterly split Arab world there is mounting speculation over Saud's chances of survival now that Nasser has elected publicly to brand him an enemy of Arab unity.

WASHINGTON—America's Explorer II satellite is still lost and hopes that it may have attained an orbit faded with time. It may be days, however, before scientists can find out what happened to the 31 and a half pound pencil-shaped "moon," last seen leaving the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching pad at 1:28 p.m. (EST) Wednesday atop a four-stage Jupiter-C missile, which successfully placed America's first satellite into orbit Feb. 1.

Compiled from the wires of the International News Service

## Dunster And Cotner Get Leads In Major Comedy, "Teahouse"

"Teahouse of the August Moon" as described by John McClain of the New York Journal-American as "one of the funniest comedies to come along in several years," will be presented March 20 through 22 in the main auditorium.

This fourth major production of the year was written by John Patrick, based on the novel by Vern Sneider. Winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and Critics' Circle Award, this is one of the most successful plays of all time, according to McClain.

The story pursues the career of an army occupation officer, played by George Dunster, stationed in a remote town in Okinawa. The officer is assigned a native boy, Sakini, played by Doug Cotner, who is to act as interpreter and general man Friday.

Sakini, hindering more than he is helping, goes along with the of-

ficer on his mission to teach democracy to the natives. But making life more difficult is a Colonel, Rex McGraw, whose enforcement of the Manual of Occupation leads to many complications.

The young officer has not prepared himself for the ingenuous charm of the people. Within a matter of days he finds himself the owner of a Grade-A Geisha girl, Mary Hunter, who is chief salesman of potato brandy.

These events lead to a climax, completely captivating and delightful according to Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times.

Tickets for this production will be available in the Gate Theatre box office Thursday, March 13. Both general admission and student tickets will be on sale. Students are advised to get their tickets early according to Donald C. Kleckner, associate professor of speech.



TRYING TO GET open the "stuck" bathroom door, are, left to right, Betsy Sternberg, Gene Bowman, Bob Croucher, and Auden Matlick. This scene takes place in the one-act play, "The Bathroom Door," one of two plays which will be given tonight at 7:30 in the Gate Theatre. The other play is called "Sorry, Wrong Number."

The world-renowned National Symphony Orchestra will come to the University this Sunday, March 9, under the leadership of Music Director Howard Mitchell. Music critics claim the 96 musicians in the ensemble consistently produce a rich, lustrous, natural sound.

John H. Hepler, chairman of the Artist Series Committee

## Sorority Quota Limited To 34

By MARY ANDERSON

Sorority bids will be delivered to the residences both on and off campus about 5 p.m. tomorrow, according to Charlotte Bliesch, president of Panhellenic Council. All rushees should have signed their preference slips today from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The preferential bidding system is used on the campus, Miss Bliesch said. After the Formal Deserts each sorority sends to Dean Currier a list of all the rushees it would like to extend bids to in confidential order of preference. This list may contain two or three times the established quota, which this year is 27 freshman women and 7 upperclass women per sorority.

Each sorority lists the first 27 women it wishes to pledge, which thus comprises the quota. In the same way, the rushees list the sororities in the order of preference they wish to join. After the lists are turned in, Dean Currier and Dr. Alma Payne, advisers of Panhellenic Council, match the two separate lists to determine who will receive a bid from what group.

If a girl's name is on the first list of the sorority which she has named as first on her preference list, she will receive a bid from that group, Miss Bliesch explained. The second choices of the rushees and then examined, then the third and so on until the lists are matched. Once a sorority has reached the quota limit its list is placed aside.

Usually a group does not receive all of the women on its first list, because some of these women have put another group first on preference lists. The names on the lists are automatically moved up as each preference is filled.

However, sometimes a sorority receives every woman on its first list which means that the twenty-eighth name cannot be considered for membership in that group. If this twenty-eighth rushee has named only one sorority as her choice, she cannot therefore receive a bid.

Sorority life is basically the same in all groups, according to Miss Bliesch. It is unwise for a rushee to place a sorority on her preference list if she is sure she will be unhappy in this group. However, Panhellenic Council urges each rushee to look each group over carefully and instead of narrowing the choice down to one, put two or three groups on her preference list, she said.

## 35 Bus. Ad. Juniors Attend Social Affair

Thirty-five juniors, with high academic rank in the College of Business Administration, attended the student-faculty social hour on Thursday night in Studio B, Practical Arts Bldg.

Present at the gathering from the student body were Alan Anthony, Emmalyn Blosser, Edward Brodbeck, George Bryant, Thomas Curtis, Ralph Debeauclair, Carl Dickes, John Garner, Lloyd Gibbs, Gerald Greenway.

Gerald Harden, Charles Hilty, Eugene Hiner, Elwood Jones, Stanley Letkowski, William McMahon, David Mertz, Louis Moorhead, Oswald Neroni, Richard Noblitt, Ronald Patterson, William Provan.

Richard Reiland, Richard Rice, David Ricker, Daryl Sherman, Cromer Smith, John Spelder, Ralph Stuard, Bruce Styerwalt, Donald Thomas, Hugh Van Inwegen, Donald Willard, Chon Man Won, and Denver Wyse.

at the University, recommended the orchestra as being "extremely popular with the younger concertgoers." Hepler said the program for the concert was chosen for its "interesting style," rather than the "usual heavy type." The concert is the fourth presentation of the 1957-58 Series.

Four selections will be played at the 8:15 p.m. concert, to be held in the Men's Gymnasium. They are: "Overture to Oberon," by Weber; "Introduction to Act III"—"Dance of Apprentices," and "Finale" from "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner; Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2, by Ravel, consisting of Daybreak, Pantomime, and General Dance; Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, by Sibelius. There will be an intermission before the last selection.

Hepler emphasized that although the concert is free for students, they must show their activity cards and pick up admission tickets. Reserved seats for faculty members and the general public are available for \$2.50; although the Well has had a booth selling tickets since last Wednesday, they may also be picked up at 7 p.m. Sunday, at the Men's Gym.

This is the first time the National Symphony has toured the area. The Orchestra's spring tour has taken them to Bay City, Mich., from whence they will visit Bowling Green. Mr. Hepler claimed the University is "very fortunate" to be able to have such high-quality entertainment.

He mentioned that last year the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra played here; but, he said, that was a different type of style in many ways.

The National Symphony is hailed for presenting the music of masters of the old world. Good native music, however, has also become a tradition. In the 1956-57 season the National made 184 public appearances before an estimated audience of 348,709 persons.

This enviable record has been achieved in the last 26 years. Until the first concert of the National Symphony on November 2, 1931, Washington, D.C., the home town of the ensemble, had been the only capital city of the western world without its own orchestra. One of National's most popular and famous projects, the summer Watergate Concerts, had the audience seated on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and the orchestra on a barge on the Potomac River. Watergate was discontinued in 1950, when increasing highway and air traffic noise led to bad acoustics.

Howard Mitchell, National's conductor, is nearly unique in being American-born and American-trained. Most important symphony orchestras in the United States are led by "imported" talent from Europe. Last year alone, Mitchell received five national awards for "distinguished services to American music."

## Greek Sing Tonight In Main Auditorium

Tonight's the night for the Phi Delta Theta Barbershop Quartet Sing. Sororities and fraternities will send their chosen teams to the main auditorium at 8:15 for the finals. Contestants should appear in the exact dress they wore at preliminary tryouts last night.

Each quartet will vocalize two barbershop-style songs. During intermission, short skits will be presented. Philip Skapura, chairman of the event, said he hopes the Sing will top the \$300 collected last year for the Wood County March of Dimes. Mrs. Virgil Watson, former polio victim, will be the MOD speaker.

Grand champion of the Sing will receive a yearly rotating trophy two and one-half feet high. Singers on the winning men's and women's teams will each get a small permanent trophy.



## Erroneous Impressions?

The existing campus apathy and lack of interest in cultural events was greatly epitomized this past week as could be seen by anyone in attendance at the Collegiate Chorale concert, Sunday evening.

Many students at the University have complained for being labeled anti-intellectual and disinterested in culture, however, they do nothing to erase the so-called erroneous impressions. Rather, they are content to sit back and observe the status quo instead of trying to improve the conditions.

It is interesting to note that students who attend colleges and Universities in the confines of large cities exert themselves to take in the cultural opportunities which are present in the areas. Yet, students here at the University refuse to take advantage of the cultural programs which are brought to the University in an effort to provide entertainment which is generally found only in the larger cities.

Although the Chorale was not a professional organization it did present a concert which basically measured up to professional standards. Yet, only 450 persons, most of them townspeople, took the time and the opportunity to witness the thoroughly enjoyable and delightful program.

This coming Sunday the Artist Series committee is bringing to the campus the world-renowned National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Mitchell. It is our sincere hope that this concert will be well attended and that students will fully take advantage of this opportunity to witness one of the country's outstanding musical organizations, and this begin to erase the "false" impressions.

## Teacher Placement

March 7

Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; interested in physical education; in secondary art, business education, English, foreign language, home making, industrial arts, math, swimming, social studies, science, and remedial reading, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

March 8

Lorain Public Schools, Lorain, Ohio; interested in secondary and elementary teachers, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mansfield Public Schools, Mansfield, Ohio; interested in elementary teachers, school psychologist, distributive education, special education, and anyone interested, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Granville Public Schools, Granville, Ohio; anyone interested, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

March 10

Monroe, Mich., public schools; anyone interested.

March 11

Copley Township Schools, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; anyone interested. Bedford Schools: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; elementary, industrial arts, math, science, physical education (girls), English; English history; home economics; vocal music; instrumental music.

March 12

Columbus Public Schools; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; anyone interested. Columbus Public Schools; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; anyone interested. Columbus Public Schools; 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; anyone interested.

March 13

Lakewood Public Schools; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; elementary grades, elementary art, English, social studies, math, home economics, commercial, social studies, English; math, science, instrumental music, English or math.

Canton Public Schools; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; elementary, guidance, math, science, librarian, anyone interested.

March 14

South Euclid - Lyndhurst Schools; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; anyone interested.

Akron Public Schools; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; elementary, elementary art, music, physical education, special education. Secondary (all areas.)

March 15

Akron Public Schools; 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Toledo Public Schools; 9 a.m. to 12 noon; elementary and secondary (all fields.)

## Students Attend TV Meeting In Toledo

Approximately 33 business administration students from the University attended the 1958 Tele-Sel and Tele-Manager closed circuit television productions at Toledo Woodward High School, March 4 through 6.

Attending from BGSU were David King, Reginald Fowkes, Richard Schinski, William McMahon, Lois Webster, Charles Weaver, Russell Stutzman, Leon Debbth.

James D. Smith, Carl Hogrefe, Bernard Reed, John Gay, Dan Wallace, Richard Kneiss, Harold Davenport, George Lynch, Alan Reiter, Don Morgan, John Pike, Edward Brodbeck, Richard Engle.

Douglas Reid, Brian McCall, James Diereckx, Edward Lauber, Elwood Jones, Richard Salechow, Robert Matile, Marion Alleman, Richard Fligor, Ronald Shoemaker, Robert Gregory, and Neil McDonald.

## Psi Chi Will Feature Symposium, Address At Spring Colloquium

Highlighting the Psi Chi Colloquium Saturday, March 8, will be a luncheon address by Dr. Horace B. English, professor of psychology at Ohio State University. A member of the American Psychological Association and a well known author in his field, Dr. English will speak on "A New Look at Learning."

A welcome address will be given at 9 a.m. in Overman Hall auditorium by Dr. Kenneth H. McFall, University provost. Presentation of papers will follow at 10 a.m. The meetings will be open to all persons interested.

Marilyn Marshall, a Fulbright scholar now doing psychological graduate work here, will take part in the opening session at which students from five colleges will deliver papers on their current studies.

A symposium on "Selection and Training Problems in Various Areas of Psychology" will be held in the afternoon. Four noted men in the field of psychology will take part in the discussion.

Among them will be Dr. James G. Bond, a former Bowling Green student, now chief psychologist at Toledo State Hospital, who will represent the area of clinical psychology.

Ronald Kurtz will act as master of ceremonies at the 1 p.m. luncheon in Williams Hall dining room. Anna Mitchell will act as co-ordinator at the symposium. Lorraine Lawrence, president of Psi Chi, will officiate at the morning session.

Dr. Cecil M. Freeburne, associate professor of psychology and adviser to Psi Chi said the main purpose of the colloquium is to give undergraduate students a chance to be heard.

## Chief Executioner Reviews 'Victory' In China

One of the most revealing documents ever released by the Chinese Communists is a 10,000-word "victory" speech by Peiping's chief executioner Lo Jui-Ching, minister of public security. The speech was published Jan. 3 in the political magazine "Hsueh Hsi" (study). This self-indictment of communist tyranny is reported and interpreted here by INS far eastern director Marvin L. Stone.

By MARVIN L. STONE

(INS)—Mongols, Nazis, or Bolsheviks in their cruellest moments never equalled in size the campaign of death that the iron will Mao Tse-Tung has visited on the people of China.

Tamerlane, Hitler and Stalin in their cockiest moments, rarely boasted of their tyrannies.

The Chinese Communists do, with accomplished cynicism. In the words of Lo Jui-Ching, dictator Mao's chief executioner: "The victory of the revolution has been assured."

It took from eight to 20 million lives to make that statement. No one in the west is sure. The chances are Lo Jui-Ching himself cannot begin accurately to estimate the toll since 1949.

More than any single man, Lo was responsible, as minister of public security, for taking those lives. He announced his "victory" recently to the elite of the communist regime in a 10,000-word summing-up in Peiping.

This document, very probably the most revealing the China communists have ever allowed published, fully embodies Lo's philosophy of terror.

He reported that a third cycle of "suppression" was conducted on the mainland between June, 1955 and October, 1957. During these 29 months, Lo announced, more than 470,000 "new" enemies who had been "overlooked" in two earlier blood baths and been "ferreted out."

Lo made clear that many of the new "counter-revolutionaries" suffered the same fate as the luckless victims of the great purges of 1949-51 and 1953-4.

China specialists are quite sure that an estimate of eight to 20 million executions or "forced deaths" on the mainland since 1949 is not out-of-line with actual circumstances.

There is evidence that Mao Tse-Tung has now ordered his chief "public security" agent to slow up on actual executions and possibly not more than one-fourth of the new crop of purges was shot.

In analyzing, and now-and then defending the latest wave of horror, minister Lo gave the west an uncommonly clear insight with what cynicism the Communists operate behind the bamboo curtain.

The first wave of terror, indirect support of the Red victory over Chiang-Kai Shek in 1949, was aimed indiscriminately at all conceivable opposition to the fledgling regime.

The reports of ten million deaths at that time so numbed the imagination that many a western capital refused to believe them.

The cycle of death came 'round for a second swing sometime later, when Mao gave the order to seize private lands for collectives. Photographs smuggled from China, showing peasant landlords kneeling before execution squads, their hands tied behind their backs, finally struck response.

## Interview Schedule

Interviews will be held by the following companies from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Placement Office.

March 10

R. K. LeBlond Machine Tool Co., Cincinnati; interviewer, R. McKee. Interested in industrial arts, production drafting, mathematics, and science students.

Kroger Co., Toledo; interviewer, R. Brinkman. Interested in all types of graduates for management training program.

Procter and Gamble Co., Toledo; interviewers, C. Green and J. Lundberg. Interested in sales.

March 11

Western Automatic Machine Screw Co., Elyria; interviewer, R. Stewart. Interested in accounting and production management.

Provident Mutual, Toledo; interviewer, E. Jackson. Interested in all types of majors in sales training program.

Price Waterhouse, Cleveland; interviewer, Dick Keenan. Interested in accountants.

March 12

I.B.M., Toledo; interviewer, F. Findlay. Interested in sales and business administration graduates.

Arthur Anderson Co., Cleveland; interviewer, Marvin Johnson. Interested in accountants.

Lazarus, Columbus; interviewer, Fred Koch. Interested in retailing, sales, and all types of majors.

March 13

G. C. Murphy Co., McKeesport, Pa.; interviewer, B. Yount. Interested in all types of graduates in management.

Northwestern Mutual Life In-

surance Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; interviewer, W. Pope. Interested in all types of graduates in sales management.

Swift and Co., Cleveland; interviewer, A. Watkins. Interested in sales.

March 14

Ordnance Corps., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, interviewer, H. Grossman.

U.S. General Accounting Office, Cleveland; interviewer, W. Beckett. Interested in accountants.

Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland; interviewer, C. DeJohn. Interested in production management, science finance, traffic, and economics.

## Musician Will Present Public Recital Tonight

Robert Koff, violinist from the Juilliard School of Music, will present a recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the Hall of Music.

Lo, now almost 60, first used Red Army troops to carry out his purges. In his speech he said he now had 750,000 men working directly for him.

He explained why he called off the slaughter in 1951, resumed it two years later and called it off again at the end of 1954—before starting his third round in 1955:

"Our strategy is deliberate . . . loosen up a little and when the enemy raises its head, we tighten our policy; when it is suppressed, we again show a little leniency."

He gloated that Mao Tse-Tung's "100 flowers" incitation last summer helped "unearth new enemies who got up and wagged their tails."

"It is entirely reasonable," he said of those who mistakenly took Mao's invitation to criticize at face value, "that these counter-revolutionaries should be handled with severity."

Who gets the axe? Peasants who resist land-grabs, store owners who gripe about taxes, doctors who were trained in the west, Christian Lay leaders who talk up against persecution of the Catholic Church, writers who edge off the party line. There is no limit . . . housewives, clerks, butchers, government leaders.

Lo has built up the most intricate spy system in history. As he bragged in his speech, his 750,000-man hard organizational core was supported by staggering millions of "voluntary" informers and a million "activists" during the last campaign. Lo is apparently satisfied now that the people of China recognize the futility of further resistance to the Communist dictatorship.

"There are still counter-revolutionaries," he said, then added with finality: "but not many."

Yet, Lo's figures would indicate that resistance to Communism in China is far from crushed.

More than 100,000 of the almost half-million trapped in the latest purge, Lo said, had been considered loyal "revolutionaries" and 8,000 of them were actually hidden within the Communist party itself. "Not a few had even stolen into our inner bastion," he admitted.

"All our various fronts and nearly all our work departments had been penetrated," he said.

He added that some 18,000,000 persons had been through the investigation wringer during the most recent crackdown.

The Hungarian revolution of October, 1956, was one of the key reasons Lo stepped up his efforts to "suppress the resistance and sabotage activities" on the mainland. "It was absolutely necessary to launch a campaign of mass nature."

How many innocents had been victimized? Lo did not answer his questioners with figures, but said only:

"Of course we have made mistakes, and some of our mistakes are comparatively serious."

In the time it took to read his article, dozens more persons were probably arrested, some killed, on the mainland. For reports this week from Red China indicate that, if anything, Lo Ching's never-ending search for "enemies" is again on the upswing.

## Initial Matinee Will Be Shown

Saturday, March 8, the double feature campus movie presentations will be shown in both the afternoon and evening, the social committee announced this week.

"Captain's Paradise" will be shown at 1 p.m. in the main auditorium, followed by "The King and I" at 2:20 p.m. In the evening the selections begin at 7:00 p.m. and a short, "Nature's Half Acre," will be added to the bill.

## Band Openings Remain In Woodwind, Strings

There are still openings for the University Concert Band. Positions open are for string bass, clarinet, and flute. The Concert Band practices at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Anyone interested in the above positions should contact Prof. Roy J. Weger, the director.

The B-G News  
Bowling Green State University

The official newspaper published in the eyes and interest of the Student body of Bowling Green State University every Tuesday and Friday, except during vacations. By University Students at Bowling Green, Ohio

## Editorial Staff

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## PIZZA



	Small	Large
Plain	.25	.65
Pepperoni	.35	.75
Mushroom	.45	.85
Sausage	.45	.85
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# MAC Swim, Wrestling Championships Begin

## BG Tankers Picked As Solid Favorites In Meet

Riding on the crest of a 12-0 season record, and last week's unexpected mauling of highly regarded Ohio University, Bowling Green's swimming team is defending their Mid-American Conference swimming championship at Athens this weekend. The three day event began last night and will continue through Saturday afternoon.

In the five MAC swim meets that have been held prior to this year, the Falcons have triumphed twice. Two years ago, BG took the crown away from Miami, and in a hotly contested meet last March, once again defeated the Redskins. This season, with what may well be his finest squad, BG coach Sam Cooper and his undefeated tankers will invade the Ohio University natatorium as solid favorites to garner a third consecutive championship.

The way should be anything but smooth. The biggest fly in the Falcon's ointment will be a capable and revengeful OU squad. Despite their seemingly inept performance against Bowling Green, the Bobcats have to be considered as a formidable threat. They boast a 7-1 season mark, a home-pool advantage, and a great amount of depth.

Depth in numbers is something that is not considered too seriously in regular season dual meets, but as a factor in the championship meet, is very important. In the championships three years ago, BG took eight out of fifteen possible first places. OU took five, and Miami two. Strange as it may seem, Miami was the winner of the crown, by virtue of their points accumulated in coming in second through fifth.

Although there are now sixteen events in the championships, but the eccentric nature of the point system remains the same, and for this reason, the league meet is considered far different from the regular season dual meets. As a result, the Falcons are expecting a tight, hard-fought meet, because of a marked deficiency in depth.

OU's most impressive individual swimmer is Tom Burns, one of the leagues' better sprinters. Burns was undefeated until he met BG's Don Worsfold and despite two defeats by Worsfold, is still considered dangerous, especially in his own pool.

Miami, while not as potent a foe as OU, still has to be seriously considered. The Redskins have a top distance man in John Sutor, and a fine backstroke artist in Jim Bohan. Although Miami lost to the Falcons during the season, they still are a formidable squad which is always at its best in the championships.

Western Michigan, which had a losing regular season record, is dangerous only in diving. They have the best in the league in Bob Beckner, who came in second last year in the championships, but, undefeated so far this year. Kent, the last of the five competing squads, has little more than a top butterfly man, George Mayle. Mayle won this event against Bowling Green, setting a meet record in doing so.

The Falcons figure to be strong in the distance events and the free style sprints. Although BG poses

ses Ralph Eakins, the top backstroke man in the conference, the back, breast, and butterfly stroke strength is fairly well distributed. In diving, despite the fine recent work of the Falcon's Jack Michael, the rest of the squads hold a slight edge over Bowling Green.

The MAC championships are considered by the swimmers, and by Coach Cooper, as the most important event of the season. With the squad in both top mental and physical shape, Cooper seems well on the way toward adding still another trophy to his already crowded collection.

## Practice Starting In Spring Sports

With the winter sports season coming to a close, the campus athletic scene switches to the outdoors and track, tennis, and baseball.

The track team under Robert Whittaker has been working out for nearly a month and have competed at Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan in indoor meets. The tennis team under Robert Keefe has put in two weeks of practice and Warren Stellar's baseball team started practicing Wednesday.

In the Western Michigan meet last Saturday, two of the top thinclads for the Falcons, Walter Kilian and Richard Luehrs, came through in fine fashion. Luehrs won the shot put event with a toss of 48 feet, five inches while Kilian broke the meet record in the high jump, vaulting 6'3 3/4".

The next meet for track team will be the Denison Relays at Denison College, March 21.

Coach Keefe will continue running his tennis team through their paces at the Women's Gym until the winter sports are finished.

The coach has a southwestern trip planned for his tennis squad during the spring vacation. If the schedule is okayed by the Athletic Committee, the team will battle such schools as Southern Illinois, Bradley, Washington at Missouri, and Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. Keefe believes that if the southwestern trip is okayed the team will have a chance to practice in good weather and it should help considerably.

Only four lettermen, Dick Abele, Ed Wahl, Tom Crow, and DeWayne Smith, return from last year, but the squad will be bolstered by four members of last year's frosh team.

Meanwhile, Coach Stellar has just started his ball club with their spring training. Stellar believes his squad is much stronger than last year's which had 6-9 record.

### Cage Records

## Falcon Cagers Record 15-8 Mark; Individual, Team Records Broken

By BOB GREENBERG

Bowling Green's basketball team did not end up in first place this past year, but they can be proud of a fine season. The Falcons ended up in fourth place in the MAC with a 6-6 mark and had an all-game record of 15-8.

The Falcons started the season with a bang, winning nine out of their first ten games. The only loss was at the hands of Miami. Included in the winning streak were wins over Duquesne, Canisius, DePaul, and Ohio U. Also included was a 98-58 victory over Findlay College.

January 18 was the "black day" for the Falcon five. They journeyed down to Miami hoping to knock off the league leaders and move into a tie for first place. The Falcons lost by two points, 76-74. The two points that provided the Oxford five with the win came on two foul shots by John Powell on a highly disputed call.

It seemed like with that loss the bottom fell out from beneath BG. After the Miami loss they lost their next four out of five games. Their only win came on a foul shot by Jim Darrow with one second left in the Detroit game.

On February 12 they somewhat came back to life as they whipped their arch rivals Toledo University, 74-69 in an overtime. Marshall and Ohio U then handed the Falcons two successive losses.

Hoping for a winning season the Falcons then went on to win their final four games against Marquette, Kent State, Loyola, and Western Michigan. By knocking off Loyola the Falcons eliminated the Ramblers chances of going to the NCAA tournament.

Two team and three individual records fell during the year. The Falcons set a new field goal percentage mark by hitting on .434 per cent of their shots. The old record set by the 1949-50 squad was .390. They also fell just short of the free throw per cent mark of .684 set by the 1953-54 squad. This years team hit on .683 per cent of the free throws.

Their 76 points per game average was the second best in BG history. The mark of 82.5 is held by the 1953-54 squad.

When the Falcon cagers hit their seasons scoring high of 104 against Western Michigan they eclipsed another BG mark. Their previous high of the most points scored against an MAC opponent was 100 against Marshall in 1954.

Jimmy Darrow wrote his name into the record book in three departments. The sophomore sensation hit on .480 per cent of his field goals to top Charlie Shares .471 mark and .796 per cent of his free throws to top Lou Drago's .768. Also by scoring a total of 508 points he set a new high for the most points scored by a first year man.

This was truly a fine year for BG and the NEWS sports staff would like to extend to Coach Anderson and his team its heartiest congratulations.

## Chamberlain Leads All-American Poll

One sophomore, three juniors and one senior made up the Associated Press 1958 All-American basketball team which was released Wednesday.

Heading the balloting was Kansas' Wilt 'Stilt' Chamberlain. This is the second year in a row for the Kansas center to be named to the dream team.

Cincinnati's sophomore sensation Oscar Robertson placed second in the balloting. Robertson broke almost every scoring record there was at Cincinnati. Elgin Baylor of Seattle placed third in the poll and like Robertson broke all his schools scoring records.

Placing fourth was Guy Rodgers from Temple University. Little Don Hannon of Pittsburgh rounded out the All-American squad. Hannon's father who is a basketball coach is said to have taught his son all he knows.

## BG Matmen Seek Title Despite Many Injuries

An assemblage of one of the greatest wrestling contingents ever seen in this area will be arriving at Bowling Green today for the Mid American Conference Wrestling Championships. At the same time BG Coach Bruce Bellard and his local varsity crew are setting their sights on stealing the crown right out from under the anxious grasps of Kent State and Toledo.

Bellard will field a team that was earlier touted as being the best in the history of the University, but since being hampered by injuries and hepatitis, has been anything but effective lately.

Last week the Falcons were beaten 24-5 by Kent, as the Flashers won their ninth dual meet of the season and their eighteenth in two years. Bob Dake, Jim Comella, and Ken Vance, all considered regular starters in their weight class, were sidelined by ill health while their substitutes, Paul Marko, Paul Behrens, and Joe Kinkoph, all want down in defeat.

Dake may return to action for the MAC championships, but both Comella at 157 lbs. and Vance at 167 lbs. will be out with hepatitis.

Of particular significance in the defeat at Kent were the margins by which the Bowling Green 130 and 137 lb. candidates lost. Howie Ferguson, a sophomore, who had done well enough through out the season to be considered a dark horse for the MAC championship in his class, was stopped cold by Kent's Ray Halliwell. John Smith, who was coming down with the flu last weekend, was overpowered 10-2 by Clarence McNair.

Kent has one other outstanding candidate in Frank Fiore, at 177 lbs. He beat BG's Bob Morrill 4-0 last Saturday for his ninth win of the season without a defeat.

Miami will bring several top contenders to Bowling Green. Dave Warner at 167 lbs. is noted as being particularly outstanding. Heavyweight Herb Fairfield gave BG's Karl Koepfer a rough time when they met early in the season, but Koepfer managed to squeak through by a one point margin. Dave Thomas pinned Bob

Dake in their earlier meet.

Toledo will bring down Jerry Wager at 123 lbs., who has a good chance to take all honors in his weight class. Captain Dick Tavtigan is out with an injury, but Vince D'Amico at 157 lbs is a rough customer in his class.

Marshall, Western Michigan, and Ohio U. will have little to contribute in the tournament.

Bowling Green, despite the absence of Comella and Vance, could turn on about-face and suddenly appear as more than a threat in the tournament. Dake and Morrill are the leading candidates for the Falcons, but the team will also need outstanding performances from Eddie Brodbeck, Ferguson, Smith and Koepfer. And by that peg hang the hopes of Bruce Bellard and Bowling Green.

### Intramurals

The intramural all-campus basketball championship will be decided tonight in the Men's Gym when the winner of the independent league playoffs meets the fraternity league playoff winner. The game is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

In Independent League playoff games Monday the Studs dropped the Prima Donnas, 21-15 and the Kohl Kats beat the Violators, 37-31. High man for the Kats was Jim Andrews with 23 points. Tuesday nights action saw the Studs win 43-20 over the Unknowns and the Friars 35-29 over the Kohl Kats.

Zeta Beta Tau won their first game of the year over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 25-19. In another game Theta Chi won a 1-0 forfeit from SAE.

## Embry Captures Scoring Crown

Final MAC basketball statistics show that the honors in different departments of the game were well spread among individual players this season.

Wayne Embry, Miami's 6-8 center, captured the scoring championship by eight points over Marshall's Leo Byrd. Embry averaged 24.0 points per game to Byrd's 23.3 average. Bowling Green's Jim Darrow ranked fifth with 20.5 tallies per MAC contest and 22.1 for all games.

Other high scorers included Ed Blair of Western Michigan (22.8) and Hal Greer of Marshall (22.7). Jim McDonald of Bowling Green ranked thirteenth with 12.7; Frank Wade was fifteenth at 11.8, and Chuck McCampbell was eighteenth at 11.2 per game.

Embry also took down more rebounds than any one else, pulling down 22 per cent of the rebounds in conference competition. McCampbell was runner-up.

Jack Freeman of Marshall hit more than 55 per cent of his field goal attempts, while his teammate, Greer, followed by .003. Both percentages were unusually high. Darrow hit 45.9 per cent and McDonald 45.1 per cent.

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## Indoor Greek Relays To Be Run Monday

All entries for the interfraternity and intersorority track meet must be turned into the intramural department on or before Friday March 7. The meet will be held Monday, March 10, in the Men's Gymnasium.

Each fraternity will invite a sorority to the meet to act as a cheering section. The women's meet will start at 6:45 p.m. and the men's events will begin at 7 p.m.

Each fraternity is required to complete five practice sessions before Monday night.

## Golf Meeting Monday

Freshman and varsity golf candidates are requested by Forrest Creason, golf coach, to attend a meeting Monday, March 10 at 3:30 p.m. in room 302 of the Men's Gym.

# OPENING SPECIAL

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# Gold Mines Determine Khrushchev's Economy

(INS)—An immense mass of gold lies behind Nikita Khrushchev's bold economic challenge to the west.

It is this gold that makes it possible for Russia to mount her "ruble offensive," especially in underdeveloped countries.

Top experts estimate that Russia today is mining as much, if not more, gold than South Africa. They calculate that gold production in Russia is now at least 17 million ounces a year, as high as that of South Africa.

Russia is known to have recently launched a new gold production drive. Construction began last September on a vast hydro-electric power station in the Russian gold fields, halfway between the Lena River and Lake Baikal in East Siberia. The new station is to supply the mines with cheap electricity. This project is a key one in the new gold drive, which counts on mechanization to raise production and lower costs.

Russia's gold industry, including the immensely rich sector of Kolyma in extreme Northeastern Siberia, is being completely modernized. It is no longer worked by slave labor and is reportedly gaining fast in technical efficiency.

Before the war, a Soviet monthly entitled "The Soviet Gold Industry" reported that in 1937 Russia produced no less than 5,360,000 ounces of gold. Production undoubtedly fell during the war but has been increasing rapidly since 1945.

Current production of 17 million ounces represents a purchas-

ing power of nearly \$600 million a year. In addition Russia is believed to have a gold stock valued at no less than \$7 billion.

It is only in the last few years, however, that Russia has made use of this power. She used it first to increase food imports made necessary by the long agricultural crisis in the Soviet Bloc. She also has been using gold to finance her expanding international commitments, including aid to the satellites and to underdeveloped countries in the non-communist world.

Samuel Montagu and Company, London Bankers and gold merchants, estimate that Russian gold exports reached a record total of 7,500,000 ounces last year. In 1956 exports were estimated at only 4,300,000 ounces.

Experts believe that this year will see even larger gold exports from Russia.

## Crime Research Projects Chosen

An unusual group of topics has been chosen this semester for projects in criminology 401, according to Dr. Joseph Balogh, associate professor of sociology.

In this class, Dr. Balogh has an extensive research system which he hopes will develop techniques of sound research system which he hopes will develop techniques of sound research as well as to familiarize students with correctional institutions and their part in society. This system also places the emphasis on student participation.

Among the more interesting topics which have been selected for the research studies are "Shoplifting: A Survey of the J. C. Penney Co.," "A Study of the Girls' Industrial School at Delaware, Ohio," "State Police," and "Recreation in the Prison." Others deal with local situations such as "Sam Sheppard—Criminal?" and "A Study of the Female Assault Cases in Toledo During 1955-1957."

## Delta Epsilon To Hold Annual Closed Formal

Delta Epsilon is holding its annual closed formal, from 9 to 12 p.m., Saturday, March 8, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Phil Hall and the Dynamoes will furnish music for dancing. Entertainment will be presented by Julia Nigh, Phi Mu, and the Delta Epsilon quartet.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. Richard Ecker, Sergeant Jacob Muron, and Mrs. Cora Peters, DE head resident.

# Clubs Meet, Initiate, Plan Activities

## SIGMA DELTA PSI TRIALS

The last three trials for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary fraternity, will take place on March 11, 19, and 27, said Dave Matthews, president of the group.

The events are: 100 yard dash, 120 yard low hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, 16 pound shot, 20 foot rope climb, baseball or javelin throw, football punt, 100 yard swim, one-mile run, front hand spring, hand stand, and fence vault.

Any man passing the minimum requirements for Sigma Delta Psi in any event will be given credit toward national membership. A graduated scoring system will determine the college champion for the meet.

There are no entry blanks. The trials will be at 4:15 p.m. at the Men's Gymnasium on the above dates.

## IRC ORGANIZES

The International Relations Club will hold an organizational meeting Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in 300 Administration Bldg.

All students interested in world affairs are invited to attend.

## LSA PROGRAM

The Lutheran Students Association will sponsor a program of devotion and discussion 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

The discussion, entitled "Christianity and Competition," will be led by Dr. Samuel M. Cooper, chairman of the department of health and physical education.

## A PHI O INITIATES

Six men were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, March 3.

According to John Bittner, president, they are: Lawrence Hornsten, James Speidel, Donald Unsworth, John Herge, Frederick MacDonald, and Jan Kriesen.

## CCF DISCUSSION

Campus Christian Fellowship, local chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will have a study and discussion of the Old Testament character, Caleb, as its program tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Studio B of the Practical Arts Bldg. All students and faculty are cordially invited.

## PI KAPPA DELTA

Pi Kappa Delta, national recognition society in forensics, recently initiated seven new members. The ceremony was held in the Gate Theatre.

New members include Wanda Chynoweth, Hugh Convery, Margaret Faze, Janice Heinze, Robert Kinstle, Gilbert Pierce, and Robert Rask.

The society's officer for the current year are Larry Gardner, president; Phyllis O'Reilly, vice-president; and Dee D'Zurik, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Raymond Yeager, director of forensics, is the advisor for the group.

## GAMMA DELTA APPLIES

Gamma Delta, organization for University students of Lutheran preference, has applied with the national offices to become a recognized chapter in the nationwide organization.

Ken Dawson, public relations chairman for the local group, announced that the group's recently accepted constitution has been submitted to the national offices. It is expected that the group will receive national status in the latter part of May, or early June.

The group will sponsor the third in a series of student Lenten services at 10 a.m. Sunday in Prout Chapel. Vicar George Aurich will conduct the services, and deliver a sermon on "The Power of the Cross."

Sunday night at 6:30 the group will sponsor a film and discussion in Studio B, Practical Arts Bldg. The film is entitled "He Lives." Following the film, Dr. Russell Decker, assistant professor of business administration, will lead a discussion concerning the "Legal Aspects of the Trial of Jesus."

## BIOLOGY HONORARY

An initiation for new members of Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary society, will be held Wednesday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in 300 Moseley Hall. Persons interested in joining should contact Dr. E. Eugene Dickerman prior to March 11.

Tri-Beta has two types of membership, provisional and full. The only qualification for a provisional membership is a general interest in biology. For full membership a student must have a point average of 3.0 in ten hours of biology plus an overall average acceptable by the University, Dr. Dickerman said. A list of requirements for membership is posted in Moseley Hall.

The society plans a field trip to Oak Openings Park March 15.

## UCF CHURCH NIGHT

Four Bowling Green churches will work together in making the United Christian Fellowship program for Sunday evening, March 9, a chance for students to get acquainted with local congregations. Church night suppers are planned for UCF members at the Christian, Evangelical United Brethren, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches. The Reverend Paul Bock, UCF director, invited all students, "whether they are members of the churches here or not."

The Reverend Jerry Sullivan, recently installed as BG's Christian Church minister, will speak after the 5 p.m. supper there.

At the EUB church, events of the National EUB Conference will be related by Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Denis Baum, newly-elected UCF president. The Conference was in Reading, Penna., during Christmas vacation. Three other students who attended were Shirley Klotz, Donna Remy, and Marvene Hoover. The supper will start at 5:30 p.m. David Glasmyre, instructor in music, will play the trombone.

A former missionary to Liberia, Ed Jager, will speak at the Methodist Church, at 5 p.m. Mr. Jager will show slides of Africa, and talk about mission field problems. He will be at the UCF House Monday, March 10, to talk with anyone interested in mission work.

The Presbyterian Church speaker will be the Reverend Tom Wedsworth of Delta. He formerly directed the Westminster Foundation at the Ohio State University. This supper will also be at 5:30 p.m., in the church parlor. During the student-led worship service, an offering will be taken for the World Student Christian Federation.

## UCF SUMMER WORK

What are you doing this summer? Made any plans yet? Having difficulty finding a job?

Would you like to spend the summer in California, Jamaica, or Russia? There are many opportunities to attend work camps abroad and in the United States, to travel with youth caravans around the U.S., and to work in national parks and institutions.

Pamphlets, booklets, and folders can be found at the United Christian Fellowship house which are available to all students, not just UCF members.

Last Sunday evening's UCF program was devoted to explaining what opportunities are available to students for summer service work and just what kind of work is involved in these projects.

Chuck Smith told of his experiences in work camps in Jamaica and Germany.

Donna Remy told of her experiences in an Evangelical United Brethren Church caravan last summer.

## LENTEN SERVICES

Tuesday morning Lenten devotional services, sponsored by United Christian Fellowship, will continue next week. The services will be conducted by the chaplains of the fraternities and sororities.

Leaders for Tuesday, March 11, will be Jim Hardy and Doris Lucht; March 14, Dick Haldon and Jeanine Peterson; March 18, Red Miller and Joyce Rockwell; March 21, Bob Leeds and Nancy Lemasters, and March 25, Bob Hill and Nan Rudisill.

## Classifieds

For Sale: One Holton trumpet, in excellent condition. Contact Ron Kurtz, extension 539.

For Sale: 30 foot house trailer. Call Portage 2445 or Bowling Green 3343. Attention teachers, others. Photographer-traveler with wide knowledge of Mexico and Spanish desires one or two to share driving and expenses on extensive tour of Mexico. Outstanding experiences, pictures, tape-recordings assured. Excellent references exchanged. Stillman Brown, 3710 Anderson Parkway, Toledo. GR 2-5881 mornings.

# Sack Style Appearing In Sweater Fashions; Kerchiefs Are Novelty

(INS) — Sweaters are going sacky.

Simonetta, one of the most successful Italian fashion designers, has a brilliant collection of new "baggy" sweaters to carry sack styles into knit-wear.

"To be chic and in high fashion style, 1958 sweaters must be as sack and comfortable as a sack," said Donna Simonetta.

Her new designs have interesting necklines, loose midriffs that taper to the hips, and either stove-pipe or bat-sleeves for extra bulk.

One of the Simonetta sweaters is of rough knitted wool in the color of orange-juice. With its low bat-sleeves, it is shaped like a "kite." Another is of banana colored wool jersey. It has a large triangle kerchief which is attached to the back between the shoulder-blades. You can either wear the kerchief draped to a collar and knotted in front or pull the triangle up over the head to a hood fastened under the chin.

# Athletes To Sponsor All Campus Dance

The Varsity Club is presenting "The Varsity Hop," an all campus dance, Saturday, March 8, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Decorations for the dance will feature intercollegiate sports. Tables will be set up in different sections of the gym displaying photographs and sports equipment. Refreshments will also be served.

The committee heads for the dance include Bill Page, decorations; Richard Luehrs, band; Al Moebius, chaperons; and Wade Dieffenhafer, publicity.

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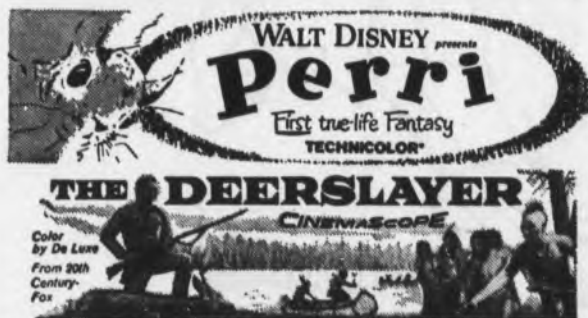
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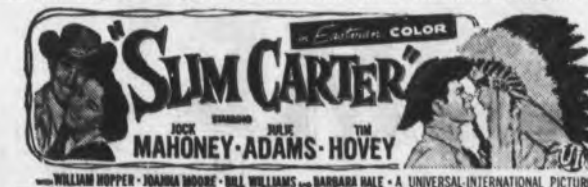
FERRI AT 7:00 - 9:30  
DEERSLAYER AT 8:30  
BOX OFFICE OPENS—6:45



SAT.—FERRI—2:00 - 4:40 - 7:30 - 10:00—DEERSLAYER—3:30 - 6:15 - 9:00

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